New York Club Looms as the National League Entry for 1921 World's Series Competition

PENN SQUAD HOME;

Players in Great Shape, Says Cleveland New York. From Cape May

HEISMAN IS PLEASED

"The boys are in great shape, ready for the campaign which starts this afternoon at 3 o'clock with the first scrimmage of the year." Rex Wray, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, introduced his 1921 football talk with the above this morning on the arrival of the Red and Blue from

Two weeks of practice at the seashore resort gave the candidates the right edge for a grueling season, if the Bronzed from the sun, strong of muscle from their vigorous training, the squad bears evidence of being in the pink of condition.

Lawson Robertson, coach of the capacity of trainer for the gridiron warriors, had the following : say: With the exception of one or two of the men who are suffering from charley herse and bruises, the entire squad is in perfect condition. The two weeks at the shore did them a world of good.
They should be able to go through a
stiff scrimmage drill this afternoon
without suffering any injuries usually resulting from the early season work-

Robertson, Bell, Ziegler and in fact every one connected with the team agreed with Robertson. Coach Heisman was busy during the morning planning out his campaign, but his smile and geniality showed that he was pleased with the condition of the men.

The squad was met at the training house by Bill Grave, the end of last The big Massachusetts lad has been touring the West all summer and had an accident that nearly cost him his life. He is ready to jump in at any minute and take his place on the team, being in excellent condition. Shortly after the arrival of the squad at Franklin Field they were ordered to report to Dr. Buck Wharton, last year's

coach, for a physical examination. "They are certainly in great shape," said Dr. Wharton as he looked over a quartet of the huekies. "There doesn't em to be anything the matter with

at guards, complete the line. fom McNamara's scrub team, with get into action this afternoon, as Big Bill and McNamara are to be The scrubs have been training

faithfully for the meeting with the var-city in the hope that Heisman, the var-The moving did not make them feel any too good, and they are out to hand the varsity a reverse and send some of the present Rei and Blue wearers to the

Philadelphian Wins Mexico Bout Juarez Mex., Sept. 19.—(3) Palmer. of Palmer. of Palmel and Mexico and American Sept. 19.—(4) Palmer. of Toledo, O., here yesterday afternoon. Palmer led Uroughout and with

Scraps About Scrappers

Bobby McCann's next bout is to be with Tommy Cleary at the Cambria Club Friday night. McCann showed in his three-round tectory over Eddie Kripps that he was box-ing in fine form.

An injured thumb will keep "West Phila-thhia Tommy" O'Toole on the side lines of several weeks. His five-round defeat by se Libby, local Negro, was a big surprise, he bout was stopped with O'Toole on his set, the referee saving him from further

Bobby Burman has started training. His manager, Nic Hayes, is lining up this hard-bitting featherweight for a number of bouts. Burman's 1921-22 start will be made at the National next Saturday night.

William Snyder, manager of George Holly, of Johnstown, Pa., is peeved. He says his protest was not given a fair deal when his bout with Jimmy McGovern was stopped last work. Snyder also manages Patsy Moran, 128, and Andy Gordon, 138.

K. O. Kid Brown, 105-pounder, writes he is mood shape and ready to box. He is seeking the advice of a manager. hilly Gannon had two bouts called off.
ast week. His match with Snakey Fisher
in Reading was canceled, as was a contest
at Scranton. Gannon is supposed to box in
Scranton on Friday night.

Joe Marks, of Philadelphia, won the wel-to-weight championship of the Southwest on his first appearance in Houston, Tex., when is stopped Wildeat Ewing in the fourth round. Marks made such a big hit, accord-ing to a letter from Leon M. Balkin, he intends remaining in Texas this season.

Charles Cross, of Southwark, is the latest of local comebacks. After being out of the ring for four years Charles, weighing 185 rounds, has made good showings in two bouts, against Young Jack Dillon at Atlantic City and Joe McCabe at Languager. Albert Tamber is ready to match Cross with any of the local lightweights.



What Major League SCRIMMAGE TODAY The week's record in each major league of games played won and lost, with rune, hits, errors, men left on bases and opponents' runs, including games of Saturday, september 17, is as follows:

players themselves are to be believed. Win for McGraw Today Will Make Pirates' Task an Almost Hopeless One

Looks like the Giants and either the Yankees or Cleveland for the World's Series. The standings this morning in the National League record a fourand-a-half-game lead for the Giants over the Pirates, considered sufficient by the most skeptical fans to win the grand old flag.

In the American League the Yankees moved back into first place and now have two points advantage over the world's champion Cleveland Indians. The Yankees beat the Tigers at the Polo Grounds while Walter Johnson shattered the eight-game winning streak of the Indians in Washington. The Yankees have a chance to increase their ead this afternoon as they are scheduled to meet the Tigers again while the Indians will take a day off.

This afternoon the final game of the series between the Bucs and the team from Gotham will be played. A victory for the men of the Smoky City will reduce the lead to three and a half games, but even that is large enough to win the pennant, considering the way the two teams have been playing

place. After Kelly had doubled and Morris, Johnny Griffith vs. Battling give some promise. Meusel singled in the ninth, Carlson Powell and Philadelphia Joe Welling Captain Keck a Bill Hollenback as the main tutor, will was sent to the showers and Morrison vs. Bobby Barrett, get into action this afternoon, and if went to the mound. Two more runs Season Is On

Cooper Only Pirate Hope

Gibson's one remaining hope is Wilbur Cooper, his star left-hander, who sty coach, may collect a few of them for his Red and Blue jerseyed squad.

This morning the scrubs moved from for the Giants in New York, but may here. the main dressing room over to where prove the reverse on his home lot, the baseball team usually holds forth. Barnes, Douglass or Toney are all ready to go in against the Pirates, with the odds favoring the first named, al-though McGraw may send in Toney, who held the Bucs to two hits on Fri-

day.

After today the Giants have nine games to play and the Pirates twelve. To lose the championship, which now To lose the championship, which now seems to be in their grasp, the Giants refered's deworld have to drop six of their last would have to drop six of their last nine games, while the Bucs would be conpelled to win eleven of their last dozen games. The foregoing is based on the Giants winning the last game of the series this afternoon.

It is not thought likely that the Giants will lose six of their remaining games if their playing since August 24 is any criterion. On that day the

is any criterion. On that day the Giants had seventy victories and twenty defeats. This morning the standings show ninety victories and fifty-four defeats for the Gothamites, which means that they have won twenty of their last twenty-four games.

TENDLER AT CARNIVAL

To Attend Benefit Program of St. John's Church

Tendler and Danny Kramer local boxers, will attend the carnival held under the auspices of St. John's Church tonight for the benefit of the Home for Incurables at Darby. The carnival will be held on Clover strest between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

A number of bouts are to be put on. Charley Gross and Danny Buck will appear in one of the matches while appear in one of the matches while several other bouts and a battle royal

Allied Athletic Association Meeting The Allied Athletic Association will hold at important meeting at the Benedict Service Club at Pifteenth and Race streets this evening. The playing rules and bylaws and constitution will be adopted and other business of importance will be transacted.

Reopening OLYMPIA A. A.

Monday Evg., Sept. 26 Reservations for Season Seats Now Booked WALTON HOTEL BUFFET BROAD AND LOCUST STREETS Seats Now on Sale for Openius Show

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ARMY FIRST TEAM

Major League Teams Did Last Week KILBANE'S CROWN SAFE, SAYS 'BARON'

None of Present Featherweights Can Whip Veteran. According to Dougherty

DIDN'T SEE ANY FOULS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE That Johnny Kilbane, who is serving ils tenth year as wor'd's featherweight champion, has nothing to fret him among present day mittmen in his division is the firm belief of Jimmy Dougherty, known far and wide as the Baron of Leiperville. The well-known Baron has returned from the scene of Saturday afternoon's battle in which the thirty-two-year-old veteran knocked out Danny Frush in the seventh round at Cleveland, and Dougherty is greatly enthused over the contest as well as the form shown by Kilbane.

"It was the best championship fight ever saw," said Dougherty today. "Frush was knocked down five times during the contest, but at all times did he prove that he was game to the core. Johnny was in the greatest shape in Lawson Robertson, coach of the track team, who also is acting in the GREAT RACE IN AMERICAN ring. And Ki'bane took a lot of punishment before he readied up Frush for the final blow.

"Frush connected with a number of hard straight lefts and hooks, and Kilbane's face showed marks of these blows. I never saw Kilbane stand up and swap punches with an opponent like he did against Frush. It was a battle between a straight left and a right cross and the latter won. Kilbane has nothing to fear from the featherweights of today if he enters the ring trained as he was on Saturday.

Alleged Fouls Speaking of the alleged fouling by Roper has an excellent group of as-Frush and Kilbane, Dougherty said, "I sistants surrounding him. Jack Winn, did not see either man hit or kick low, who played the wing position in 1916. Kilbane was the first to complain and a few seconds later Frush fell to the Last year They were locked in clinches each time the fouling was supposed to have been the team of 1919, must produce a subremmitted. Referee Kelly used good judgment in disregarding both complaints, protected the fans and his decision resulted in a great battle instead last year's captain, will train the center of the guards:

| Comparison of the guards of the comparison of the guards cision resulted in a great battle instead of a finsco.

Patsy Gorham and Frank Daly, Aramingo Terrace fans, who also were ringside spectators, are home today Like Dougherty, both Gorham and Daly Saturday afternoon Art Nehf, who vanquished the Pirates twice in the five-game series recently held in New York and the Pirates twice in the state of the featherweight control of the feather

this crowd."

Lukas in Varsity Backfield

This afternoon the scrimmage drill is scheduled for 3 o'clock, and it is the intention of the coaches to try out the intention of the same try of A boxing show for the benefit of American Legion Posts and veterans of American Legion Posts and v

The 1921-22 season in Philadelphi was opened officially on Saturday night at the National A. A. Ned Carpenter, a big bimbo from Racine, Wis., and supposedly from Australia, was knocked out by Bill Brennan, of Chicago, in -thirty-nine seconds of the first round. The new promoters, Joe Wenke and Al Jannetti, were prepared for an emergency like that, and they pleased a desirable in the fair-sized crowd by putting on an extra been ineligible.

will be the wind-up, with Billy Angelo transferred from Penn last year and is a center by profession is also a center by profession. City, in another feature fracas. Three other bouts are arranged.

Boxing at the Ice Palace this season will be held twice a month, according to George F. Pawling. The initial show has been announced for September 28.

A bout between Jeff Smith and Harry Grab will be the held true of the part of the Greb will be the headliner. Other matches are: Al Walker vs. Terry Mc-Hugh, Joe Miller vs. Young Joe Borrell, Battling Murray vs. Charley Ray and Al Pacitti vs. Joe Morris.

TIGERS HAVE 9 VETS BUT NO SUBSTITUTES

Roper and Assistants Must Develop Football Team From Remaining Members of 1920 Eleven and Raw Material—Hard Schedule Ahead

By JACK STRUBING

Former Quarterback of the Princeton University Eleven The Princeton Tiger has a real fight on this year. The bed of roses that was stretched in the path of the Jersey athletes last season has been supplanted by a rocky road. The famed Orange and Black squad of 1920 has been so promise as backs, while MacPhee and Environment of the Princeton University Javeran was stretched in the path of the earse, athletes last season has been supplanted by a rocky road. The famed Orange and Black squad of 1920 has been so depleted by the professors, who graciously presented diplomas with one hand and wielded pencils of blue crayon with other than the paths.

Glimpsing the football situation at Princeton through the lenses of today. the Tigers have an exceedingly tough schedule, an excellent staff of coaches and nine veterans. That's all. There are no substitutes of varsity ranking to new squad must be built around these and charging, shoulder charging and all the gentle little tricks of the line.

It takes more than eleven men to make a football team. It is often week, and there also will be some quoted that any team is as strong as scrimmaging. the substitutes. This means that Coach Bill Roper must scout through Old Nassau and dig up the men to carry the battleery of the Tiger against Colgate, Navy, Chicago, Harvard and Yale. Yale.

Good Coaching Staff

There are a lot of coaches this fall New York.
who would be pleased and elated if they had as many as nine veterans back from last season. Jack Heisman, of Boston.

Denni Last Season. Jack Heisman, of Boston. Penn, is one of them, but Roper, aside from his nine 1920 players, has virtually no one of consequence from the secondary squad. All of which makes it particularly difficult.

is handling the ends again this year. he developed Legendre, and floor apparently in excruciating pain, this year he faces the task of developlittle Mawry Trimble has been left all alone with the backfield since Glick departed for Lehigh; Nat Poe, of the "golden ninetics," will coach the omelettes or scrubs. The whole squad will be kept in shape and advised physically and mentally by that grand old man, Keene Fitzpatrick, who, in addition to his specialty of training, knows football from A to Z.

Captain Keck and Hooper are back from last year at tackle. Rutan will also be heard from and Paschal may

1919 Guards Eligible

Last year's guards wilted before the ravaging blue pencil of the proofs. Baker and Morgan, who played in 1919, but were ineligible in 1920, are eligible this year, however, and are both good fighting men. Lipscomb, who looks like two men in one jersey, will be very desirable in there also. He, too, has

bout. Eddie Dempsey returned a winner over Lew Minsky in the special coutest.

Secondary of the special coutest.

Thomas, his understudies, got flat hats flowing robes last commencethe Olympia A. A. next Monday night.

"The Olympia will be the boxing palace of the world." says Rains. A bout between Joe Tiplitz and Joe Benjamin a back by profession and a scrapper by nature, is trying to learn how to pass

The Tigers have Laurie, Garrity and but the other backs necessary are missing. Who is going to drop-kick? Murray flunked out. Who is going to punt? Scheerer graduated. The raw material Trimble has to form the finished product is made up of MacPhee and Cleaves, substitutes of last year; Smith, Emory and Van

HUNTER FIRST OFF

Sixty-four Players Start Qualifying Round for Amateur Title at St. Louis

MANY STARS SEEK CROWN

years ago, who scored 70 on Friday, playing with H. Chandler Egan, Port-

met, Boston, former national open and amateur champion; Jesse Guilford, the

long driver from Massachusetts, and Bob Gardner, who not only won the

Boots and Saddle

Ten Lee, Arrow of Gold, Enfilade.

St. Louis, Sept. 19 .- Sixty-four of the best amateur golfers of the world teed off today at the St. Louis Country Euwer are trying to understudy Laurie. Club in the thirty-six-hole qualifying round for the national amateur cham-The practice so far-they have been at it four days—has been confined to the elemental work conducive to loosenpionship title now held by Chick Evans for the second time.

ing up of muscles and brains. Thompson, Van Guerbig and Laurie are punting under Keene Fitzpatrick's eye, The procession of club wielders was led by no less a golfer than Willie Hunter, British champion, accompanied by H. R. Johnston, of St. Paul, the the ends and backs are chasing forward passes, the centers are shooting the ball back through their legs at a mark and the linesmen are frolicking around like Minnesota State champion, who scored 70 with frequency this season by virtue of his long drives.

This pair, getting away at 9 o'clock for the first round, made it necessary for them to start on the second circuit a crowd of kids, on the ground more often than on their feet, hand charg-

for them to start on the second circuit at 12:45 P. M., only an hour after the last pair started their first trip around the 6351-yard course. The tailenders starting at 3:20 on the second eighteen holes were scheduled to finish medal play after 6 o'clock this evening.

Scattered through the string of play-

What May Happen In Baseball Today AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost P.C. 90 54 625 84 57 596 81 62 566 78 67 72 493 66 77 462 57 86 399 48 97 331

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis, 6: Phillies, 4.
Chicago, 1: Brocklyn, 0.
Chicago, 5: Brecklyn, 1 (second game).
Choclanatl, 6: Boston, 3.
Choclanatl, 6: Boston, 3 (second game).
New York-Pittsburgh, not scheduled. AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 4: Detroit, 2. Washington, 4: Cleveland, 1. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis, 7; Louisville, 6 (first game) Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 6 (second game) Milwaukee, 4; Kansas City, 3 (first game) Kansas City, 8; Milwaukee, 4 (2d game) Columbus, 11; Toledo, 5 (first game), Toledo, 8; Columbus, 0 (second game), St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE NATION....
Phillies at St. Louis.
New York at Pittaburgh.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Cleveland-Washinston, not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY Rechester, 6: Beffulo, 4 (ascond game).

Newark, 4: Jersey City, 1: Newark, 4 (second game).

Lorsey City, 12: Newark, 4 (second game).

Saltimore, 10: Reading, 0.

Leading, 10: Baltimore, 7 (second game).

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Kilbane Breaks Contract; Barred in Cleveland Ring

oane, featherweight champion, broke

his contract with the local Boxing Commission when he refused to consent to Richard Guy, of Pittsburgh and Sam Hall, of Chicago, to act as judges for his bout with Danny Frush Saturday. As a result Kilbane will not be permitted to box in Cleveland again, according to J. B. Wilberding, chairman of the Cleveland Boxing Commission. When the champion signed articles for the bout, it was agreed that the commission should name referee and judges. Kilbane first objected to Harry Ertle and then to Ed Smith finally accepting Walter C. Kelly. He objected to Guy and Hall at the eleventh hour, and two local men had to be substituted. "No boxer is so big that he can refuse to obey rules of the Boxing Commission," said the chairman.

READY FOR BUGLE

ers were such prominent golfers as Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, runner-up two day With \$10,000 Eastern Shore Handicap land, twice a champion; R. E. Knep-per, Sioux City, Ia., champion and runner-up to Evans in the Western amateur championship; Francis Oui-

The bugle wil sound Wednesday afternoon for the opening of autumn racing at Havre de Grace, the "Philadelphia track." The Harford Agricultural Gardner, who not only won the and Breeders' Association has provided national title twice, but carried Cyril for the opening day the Eastern Shore Tolley to thirty-seven holes for the handicap, with \$10,000 added for two-British title last year.

The The ferming for the day of the provision of t British title last year.

The favorites for the title among the East, with Morvich and Kai Sang

those who watched the preliminary play and other good ones, will contest for are Jones and Evans, although Ouimet that stake, and Knepper have a strong following. There will be three \$10,000 stakes decided at the ten-day meeting, and the public is assured that there will be goodly following.

The foreign invaders, reduced to two y the elimination round on Saturday, ere not feared by experts, as Hunter competition will be certain to result by the elimination round on Saturday. and T. D. Armour both have been erfrom the equally balanced fields ratic. More rain fell last night, making the sport will be in other ways inviting. the greens more sure of the grip on the There are 800 horses already at the ball and preventing side slipping to the leautiful Susquehanna course with more drives on the sloping fairways with on the way, which the course is beset.

H. C. Bedwell has filed his colors as an owner with the Maryland Racing Commission, and has indicated that he will press for recognition of his license as a trainer at the opening of the Havre de Grace meeting. It also is probable that Shilling will be given a The Kenton County Handicap affords an opportunity to horses of all ages today at Latonia. Sands of Pleasure appears to be advantageously weighted mount and put up to the commission whether his jockey license shall be rec-ognized. The Bedwell case reverts to the and should have a good chance to win. Rangoon and United Verde may be the status it had in the spring. The indicacontenders, and again Woodtrap may tion over the matter as the Maryland Horses which seem best in other racing authorities have about decide aces are: First-Columbia Tenn, to run their own affairs, regardless of to run their own affairs, regardless of the interference of the New York Jockey races are: First-Columbia Tenn, Portlight, Opportunity; second-Bud Fisher, Lugs, Montjoy: third-Lacka-

Portlight. Opportunity.
Fisher, Lugs, Montjoy: third—Lackawanna. Locust Leaves. Peggy C.;
fourth — Distinction. Peter Piper,
Dodge: sixth—Omniponent, The Colonels Lady. Bobbed Hair: Seventh—
Sea Court, Miss Fontaine, Ace.

At Aqueduct: First race — Lady
Paltimore. Santa Clara, Bayonne: secDaltimore. Santa Clara, Bayonne: secDa and three-quarters route in the mile and three-quarters route in the mid. The poor showing of Grey Lag was a surprise, as he was an odds on choice. Sporting Blood was well ridden by Frank Keogh. At the judges' wire Black Sarvant was two langths back while At Ottawa: First race—China, Fer-rum. Nellie Lemon: second—War Tax. Servant was two lengths back, wh rum, Nellie Lemon: second—War Tax.

Talent, Golden Chance: third—Tom Goose, Ballynew, Gailou Berry; fourth—Plain Bill, Tarascon, Propaganda: \$3000 to the second, \$2000 to the third St. —Plain Bill, Tarascon, Propaganda; fith — Optimism, Landless, Lady Granite; sixth — Mouette, Alcatraz, Captain Hodge; seventh—Blarney Boy, Paula V., Buckhorn H. and \$1000 to the fourth horse. Besides Sporting Blood, Fair Play, sire of Man O' War, furnished another winner at Latonia Saturday in Fair Orient,

BEGIN PLAY FOR OPEN POLO TITLE Cleveland, Sept. 19 .- Johnny Kil-

> Philadelphia Country Club Will Meet Army Four at Bala This Afternoon STANDLEY STOKES IS STAR

The initial contest in the series for the open polo championship of the United States will be played this after-neon at 4:30 o'clock, at the Philadelphia Country Club, at Bala, between teams representing the United States Army and the Philadelphia Country Club. and the Philadelphia Country Philadelphia's hopes will be carried by three local poloists, aided by a distinguished New Yorker. They are Thomas Stokes and W. Standley Stokes, piaying as Nos. 1 and 2, respectively, and by Barclay McFadden at back, with C. M. Hechsher, a fast New York player, at No. 2 player, at No. 3.

The army team includes Major Arthur H. Wilson, Major H. D. Chamberlin, Lieutenant Colonel Lewis Brown and Major W. W. Erwin. Its members are regarded as the picked poloists of the entire United States Army, and their performance last week in one match of the junior championship and in the special match on Thursday at Autumn Racing Opens Wednes. Bryn Mawr showed that polo is having a remarkable development among army

> Giants Purchase Eddie Bogart

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